

FIRE IN MINE AT CHERRY GAINS HEADWAY AND AGAIN THE SHAFT IS SEALED UP

**Will Probably Not be Opened
Again for Weeks--Rescue
Work Abandoned**

**More Than 150 Bodies Were Discovered, but
Rescuers Were Unable to Bring Them Up
On Account of Fresh Fire--Twice Ex-
ploring Parties Were Rescued
With Difficulty**

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 25.—The St. Paul mine was sealed early this morning. The fire was gaining such headway that it was thought best to cut off all air in the shaft. The mine will probably remain sealed several weeks.

BATTLE WITH FLAMES.
Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24.—After more than 150 bodies were discovered in the St. Paul mine today, efforts to carry them to the surface were temporarily abandoned while a battle began to check the fire which again started in the main shaft.

If the efforts to control the fire are not successful, early tomorrow the mine will probably again be sealed and remain so for weeks, if not months.

Today the flames from the fire in the second vein, 310 feet below the surface, had swept 50 feet up the main shaft. Then the fire was forced back. Manager Taylor declared that the destruction of the main shaft is at all times imminent and with it the only possibility of removing the bodies. That no men survive in the mine now is conceded even by the most optimistic miners.

The only part of the mine unexplored, and in which living men may possibly be found, is the east working of the second vein at the entrance of which the fire is burning fiercely.

Twice rescuing parties ventured past the fire area, were temporarily cut off by the flames and rescued with difficulty. No further attempt to venture into it will be made until the fire is extinguished. That no living man is confined behind the fire, or in any other portion of the mine, was the stated conviction of all experts here.

WANT MORE PROTECTION.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—As a result of the Cherry mine fire Governor Deneen may incorporate in his call for a special session of the legislature in December a recommendation for the amendment of the mining laws to require fire proof shafts to be built in all mines, of concrete and steel, instead of timber, and the removal of all stables from under ground.

The governor today told a delegation of officers of the State Federation of Labor, and of the United Mine Workers that he would submit their demands for the greater safety of mines to the newly appointed state mining commission. He added that if the committee could formulate specific amendments to the mining laws, that would be desirable, he would incorporate the recommendations in his call for a special session.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE CAME NEAR HAVING A RIOT

There was almost a riot at the meeting last night of the council committee on police, jail and fire department, at the council chamber. It was precipitated by Wm. Kluge, the grocer, who came to the meeting to ask for a continuance. (Mr. Kluge told the Bulletin editor that Mr. Egan acted as Glover's attorney coaching him what to do and suggesting to him to demand a ten-day continuance, when the judge wished to make it a shorter time.) The continuance was granted and a bond asked for. One of the names on the bond was that of Mr. Goodman, the second-hand dealer. Mr. Kluge met Mr. Goodman a day or two later and

asked him how he came to go on the bond and Mr. Goodman told him "Chief Egan requested me to do so and I could not refuse."

The chief became angry at this and informed the committee that complaints had come to him about Mr. Kluge having a pile of manure in the street; also that he, Mr. Kluge, had stood against the Red Onion bar and stated that the mayor and all the aldermen were grafters.

Mr. Kluge denied saying this and then the chief called on Alderman Nellis (not a member of the committee but present by the chief's request) to verify his charge. The lie was passed back and forth and Alderman Scullin, evidently refusing to accept Mr. Kluge's denial, added to the circus by a violent reprimand to Mr. Kluge for calling aldermen "grafters," declaring he had a notion to thrash some of the dust out of the witness's gray whiskers. Mr. Kluge was glad to get out without any broken bones.

Mr. Goodman was called, but the committee was so excited that most of them were anxious to quit for the night. He was asked only one question at the mayor's suggestion as to whether or not he had any knowledge of any graft in the police department. He replied "No." He was not asked to verify Mr. Kluge's statement that Chief Egan had so far interested himself in behalf of the negro dive keeper Glover, as to ask him (Goodman) to go on his bond. The committee expect to recall him for this purpose, but it stands to reason that if he told the truth to Mr. Kluge he will not dare now to repeat it to the committee.

The committee adjourned till Monday.

THANKSGIVING WEDDING.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Five hundred and sixty-one marriage licenses were issued in the county clerk's office in the last three days and most of the weddings will be performed tomorrow.

Rat Electrocution.

One of the latest ideas for killing rats is a trap into which the animal walks, attracted by an electric light and display of food. Once in he can not get out and an electric current kills him in fifty or sixty seconds. The apparatus can be so arranged that the electrocuted animal itself signals its fate to any desired place.—Popular Mechanics.

Bavarian Beer Consumption.

Bavarians drink most of the beer they make. Of a product of nearly half a billion gallons, last year, only 23,000,000 gallons were exported. The home consumption is 243 quarts a year for every man, woman and child in the kingdom.

Still Raise Drawbridge.

At Helmingham hall, Suffolk, England, the drawbridge is always raised every night over the historic moat, which is more than 700 years old. The moat is not dry, like so many of ancient date, but is filled to the brim. This is the only English castle where the historic right of raising the drawbridge has come down from the days of chivalry.—London Chronicle.

The Country's Progression.

The first post route in the United States was established in 1672. It was between New York and Boston and the schedule was once a month. Today the yearly cost of mail transportation on our railroads alone is about \$45,000,000. The railway postoffice lines cover 208,484 miles and employ over 15,000 officers and clerks.

Hard to Please.

"De man dat's intirely satisfied wif hisself," said Uncle Eben, "ain't generally so good natured an' easy to please when it comes to other folks."—Washington Star.

MANY SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED

BY TAFT IN CONFERENCE WITH
WICKERSHAM AND OTHER
PUBLIC MEN.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

One of the Topics to Receive Attention—Presented by Sims—Interstate Commerce Laws Big Topics.

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Taft devoted this afternoon to conference covering the amendment of the interstate commerce laws, legislation for the suppression of the "white slave" traffic, appointment of a successor to the late Judge Beetha of the federal court of Chicago, and the appointment of a governor for New Mexico.

It was said that the president is practically ready now to dictate a portion of his message to congress, covering the interstate law amendments. There were present at this conference, Attorney General Wickersham, Chairman Knapp, Commissioner Lane, District Attorney Sims, of Chicago; Representative Mann, of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on foreign commerce.

With the latter two the president also took up the "white slave" question. Mann is to introduce a bill on this subject at the coming session of

ENGLISH LORDS GIVEN WARNING

IN ABLE SPEECH BY LORD ROSEBERRY IN BUDGET DEBATE YESTERDAY.

SITUATION IS GRAVE

House Would Not Be Justified in Rejecting the Budget, Says He—Best Way is to Let the Nation Taste It.

London, Nov. 24.—Lord Roseberry, former Liberal prime minister, in one of his finest speeches today warned the house of lords that they are running grave risks if they rejected the budget.

"I am disassociated from any party and speak from a sense of the awful gravity of the situation. This is the greatest political moment in the lifetime of anybody born since 1832."

Previous to this year, Roseberry said the lords had practical control of the house of commons, but since then it was not possible that the commons should enact a budget which the house of lords should reject. He considered that the only possible circumstances justifying the lords in exercising such dormant power would be the direct authority of the nation itself. Such circumstances might arise if a budget were presented which lowered the country's defenses to a point

TWO AMERICANS WERE TORTURED

LATEST SAYS CANNON AND GROCE WERE IN COSTA RICA WHEN TAKEN.

SHOT 24 HOURS LATER

Revolutionists From Bluefields Gave Information—Another Report is That 40 Have Been Shot By Zelaya's Orders.

Panama, Nov. 24.—Nicaraguan revolutionists, from Bluefields, report that the Americans, Cannon and Groce, who were executed, were simply taking their bearings and sights from a height in Costa Rican, not Nicaraguan territory, when captured. They were with only three soldiers of the revolution at the time. The men were taken to an old fort where, according to the revolutionists, they were tortured and shot within 24 hours of their capture.

A prominent Nicaraguan here has received a message from Iras, minister general, that Zelaya is considering resigning on account of the threatened American intervention.

40 SHOT TO DEATH.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The steamer City of Para, arrived today from Central America and reports that forty citizens of Corinto were shot to death recently by order of President Zelaya, for having cheered

QUESTION OF TERMINALS IN WATERWAY PROJECT BIG ONE

Washington, Nov. 24.—The question of terminals in connection with the improvement of the country's great waterways will be discussed in one of a series of reports about to be issued by the bureau of corporations.

It is reported that the data gathered in the investigation will make some startling statements, but the facts are kept confidential.

It is said, however, that it may be found that, despite the many millions of dollars expense that might be incurred in improving the Mississippi and its tributaries, the water fronts in cities benefited already are owned by railroads, mostly for water traffic.

The large expense involved in the waterways project, including the adaptation of steamship craft to the new conditions and methods employed abroad and a host of other things, are among those likely to be discussed in great detail in the report.

DAVIS HEARING NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Special to The Bulletin.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—Governor Deneen has set the hearing of Frank E. Davis' petition for reinstatement as sheriff at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 1.

GEORGE H. FAXON,
Secretary to the Governor.

ARMY OFFICERS MARRY

Son of Gen. Miles Weds Miss Noble—Miss Aspinwall Bride of Lieut. Wagner.

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Miss Belle Wood Aspinwall, of this city, and Lieut. Hayden W. Wagner, of the 10th Cavalry, were married tonight. Wagner is stationed with the third cavalry at Fort Wingate, N. M.

MILES' SON WEDS.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Miss David Yulee Noble, daughter of Mrs. William Belden Noble, was married to Lieut. Sherman Miles, son of General Nelson A. Miles, retired, St. John's Episcopal church today.

CAREFUL REGULATION

Dr. Abolition of Football Favored by Executive Head of District of Columbia.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Favoring of her a careful regulation of football at the abolition of the game, Commissioner McFarland, executive head of the district government, today heard suggestions by representatives of all institutions of learning wherein the sport is followed here.

McFarland suspended action pending the decision on the amendments of the rules at the coming meeting of the intercollegiate committee in New York.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

To Be Held This Morning at the Southern Methodist Church—Rev. Dee Preaches.

The union Thanksgiving services will be held this morning at the Southern Methodist church at Thirty-seventh and Elm streets at 10:20 o'clock. Rev. J. G. Dee of the First M. E. church will preach the Thanksgiving sermon and other members of the Cairo clergy will have parts on the program.

These services are conducted annually by the Cairo Ministerial Association and each year are held at one of the Cairo churches with a minister from some other church preaching the sermon. They are always largely attended and the members of the Ministerial Association expect this meeting to be the largest and best attended of any in previous years.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, will be observed at the Cairo postoffice. Carriers will make the morning delivery and collection trips but no other service will be required of them on that day. General delivery windows will close at noon. Money order and registry divisions will be closed all day. Mail will be despatched from the postoffice same as on other days.

WILSON SETS DATE FOR GOVERNORS' MEET.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24.—Governor Wilson, chairman of the committee to fix a date and place for the second annual conference of governors, announces that it will be held January 18, at Washington. The conference will discuss national resources. The first one was called by Roosevelt.

OLD CUB WILL BE DANVILLE'S MANAGER.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—"Jack" McCarty, formerly with the Chicago National league team, was today made manager of the Danville Three "I" league team. McCarty proposes to be a playing manager.

GERMANS FOND OF CHAMPAGNE.

Germany produces 14,000,000 bottles of champagne a year. She imports 1,500,000 from France.

DAIRYMEN PROTEST.

Washington, Nov. 24.—A committee from the National Dairymen's association protested to Taft today against the proposed reduction of the oleomargarine. The committee was composed of former Governor W. D. Hoard, of Wisconsin, George L. Flanders, of Albany, George B. Schilling and J. A. Walker, of Chicago. The president said that he would take the matter under consideration.

MILITIA READY.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—Governor Marshall late today ordered Adjutant General Perry to go to Bedford, in response to the request from the sheriff for troops to handle the stone workers' strike situation. Perry was instructed to call the Bloomington company of militia if necessary.

Also Public Speakers.

Horn-blowers, glass-blowers, and stump-speakers often suffer from "emphysema"—an abnormal collection of air in the lungs.—Strand.

MILLS IS APPOINTED

Chief Justice of New Mexico Now Governor of Territory—Pope Succeeds to Bench.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Chief Justice W. J. Mills, of the New Mexico supreme court, was appointed governor of the territory to succeed Curry, resigned. The tender of the office was made and accepted today. Mills has resided in New Mexico twenty years. He was appointed chief justice in 1898.

POPE SUCCEEDS MILLS.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 24.—Judge W. H. Pope, of Roswell, was today appointed chief justice of New Mexico to succeed Mills, who was appointed territorial governor.

TAFT'S PART LAID OUT

Plans for His Participation in Opening Of National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The details of President Taft's participation in the opening of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress were arranged today by a conference between the president and Albert Bettinger, of Cincinnati, vice-president of the congress, also an officer of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

Taft will deliver the opening address on Dec. 8, and on the following day receive a thousand delegates from the Ohio Valley Association, who desire to present to him the recently adopted resolutions.

PAULHAN TO FLY HERE

French Aviator is Secured to Give Exhibitions at the Los Angeles Tournament.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Negotiations have been practically concluded whereby M. Paulhan, the French aviator, will go to America to participate in the exhibition flights during aviation week at Los Angeles. Later he will give exhibitions at the Mard Gras at New Orleans and at other places in the south. He will receive \$20,000 a month.

Edward Cleary, who made the arrangements with Paulhan, also has made a contract with Dorothy Levett, an English woman, who yesterday at Chalons made a flight at an altitude of 300 feet in Hubert Latham's machine.

STRAP HANGER BENEFIT

Houston People are Forced to Stand Up Are Taxed Only Three Cents.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 24.—An ordinance was passed today by the city council of Houston providing for a fare of 3 cents on all lines in the city for passengers who are not furnished with seats. The object of the ordinance is to prevent the crowding of cars, forcing passengers to stand and hang to the straps while traveling about the city.

Although passed with the emergency clause attached, the ordinance does not become operative for 150 days.

Another ordinance preventing street cars from cutting belts, causing delays and discomforts to passengers was also passed by the council.

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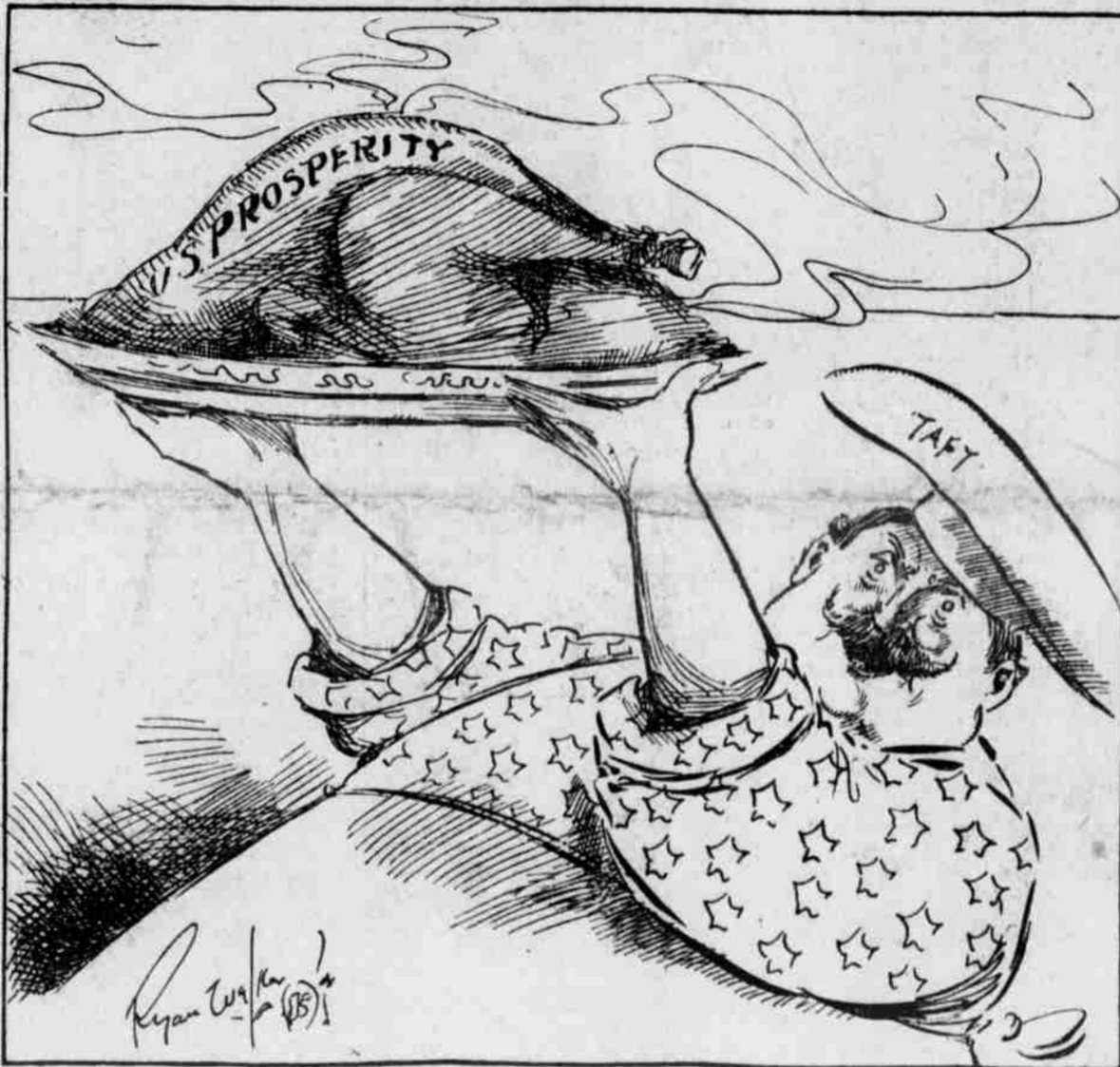
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His First Thanksgiving Turkey.

congress. He believes the government can prevent the traffic through its power of control interstate and foreign commerce. Mann believes the government is the only authority strong enough to cope with this evil. His bill provides a heavy penalty for the enticement of a woman or a girl from one place to another for immoral purposes and thereby cause her to go as a passenger over any transportation line engaged in interstate or foreign commerce.

"Investigations in Chicago and elsewhere," said Mann "have disclosed the startling extent of the traffic in girls, both within the United States and from France and other countries. Most of the American girls are enticed from country homes. The police power exercised by state and municipal governments is inadequate to prevent this, particularly when girls are enticed from one state to another or from a foreign country.

Sims, himself, has been recommended for the federal bench to succeed Judge Beetha, but no decision on this vacancy has been announced.

Taft's views on amendments to the interstate commerce law generally known since his Des Moines speech September 20. The conference this afternoon was for the purpose of working out the details of the amendments. It is proposed to establish an interstate commerce court of five members to consider appeals from rates fixed by the commission. The president also recommended legislation to prevent one interstate railroad from owning stock in a competing line and the competing road thus owning stock to dispose of their holdings. Legislation preventing the over issue of stocks and bonds and watering stocks will be one of the strongest recommendations Taft will make. The president's proposition being that no stocks or bonds be issued except by permission of the interstate commerce commission.

The president recommended extending the bill on the subject of the

the news of an insurgent victory. Corinto was heavily guarded while the Para was there and the passengers made no attempt to land.

A communication from President Figueroa of Salvador was received today by the Salvadoran consul here. The president wrote that the reports of disturbances were based on the fact that a number of citizens conceived the idea of organizing in Nicaragua a force to invade Salvador. The malcontents were arrested in Honduras, where they are being held.

BUILDING MARINE CAMP.
Colon, Nov. 24.—The cruiser Tacoma, which arrived Monday, departed last night after taking coal and a large quantity of lumber, cement and nails and other building material. Her destination is unknown, but it is believed that she is bound for Nicaragua a force to invade Salvador. The malcontents were arrested in Honduras, where they are being held.

Roseberry, who has long advocated the reform of the house of lords, declared that no final adjustment of the differences between the house will ever be obtained without some form of referendum. Denouncing the budget strongly Roseberry said that the one maxim burned into the country by bitter experience, was that there should be no legislation without representation.

"Disregard for that maxim," he said "lost us the United States, and we are not likely to offend against it again." He contended that the budget taxes the lords freely without their having a vote in the matter. He warned the country that the pressure of great armaments was eating out the heart and hurrying Europe towards bankruptcy.

It is impossible to judge the effect of Roseberry's warning, but it is known that a considerable number of Unionist Peers doubt the expediency of rejecting the budget and many will not vote.

The commons will adjourn tomorrow until Wednesday when Premier Asquith will explain the policy of the government in view of the anticipated rejection of the budget.

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TELEPHONES INJURED.

The home Telephone Co. had fifty of its phones put out of business by a contact between an electric wire and one of the telephone cables, which burned out the cable badly. Part of the phones were put in order yesterday and the remainder will be working alright in a day or two.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to friends for aid and sympathy rendered during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Chas. R. Stuart and Family.

(Concluded on Sixth Page.)